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—*Life*

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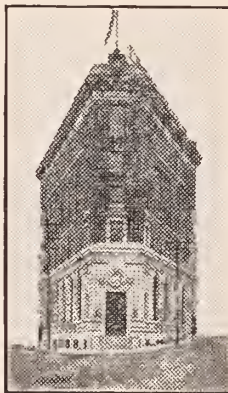
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—*Out There*

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Julia Sanderson—“Yes, my two brothers were killed in a feud.”

Joseph Cawthorn—“Yes, that's the worst of those cheap cars.”

—*Rambler Rose.*

Pacifist is Camouflage for “I'm afraid.”—*Out There.*

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Chas. Purcell—“It was Miss.”

M. O'D.—“That was two husbands ago.”

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To say, I've earned no glory.
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—*Kansas City Journal.*

A Partial Accounting

Ten Iron Crosses
In the Kaiser's shrine,
A Zep commander killed a child:
Then there were nine.

Nine Iron Crosses
On the Kaiser's slate:
A Prussian sank a Red Cross ship:
Then there were eight.

Eight Iron Crosses
On the Kaiser's knee:
Five Huns invented poison gas:
Then there were three.

Three Iron Crosses,
On the royal Hun:
Three Germans shelled a church in
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—*Awogwan.*

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Mistress: "Ellen, what are you putting the fly paper outside the house for?"

Green Girl: "Sure ma'am, it gets filled up quicker outside." —*Boston Transcript*

Mrs. Gayely: "I read of a hen the other day that was worth a fabulous sum of money."

Jack Golightly: "Well, what did she do, marry a chorus man?" —*Judge.*

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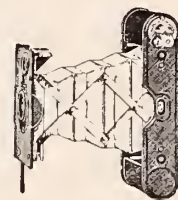
T—alking trench talk tough as thespians.

C—arting caissons, cutting chapel. —*Yale Record.*

Farmer: "I'll have you put in jail for 10 years for stealing my apples."

The Boy: "Excuse be, sir, I should come under the first offenders act." —*Punch*

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"No-o-o, but she gets my number every time I talk to her."

"Who is she?"

"Just a telephone operator." —*Pelican.*

"Do you fly very high?"

"No, they won't serve us in uniform." —*Widow.*

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EDITORIALS

"The heights by great men reached and kept,
Were not attained by sudden flight.
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

So wrote Longfellow, or was it Confucius?
At any rate, the author had the right dope, for
if one stops to investigate the lives of successful
men, it is usually the case.

Applying this to our own success in college,
"Burro" while not trying to preach thinks that
in general it is the proper method to follow. The
verse should not be taken too literally, for we do
not mean the constant burning of the midnight
oil, but a consistent amount of study and hard
work, which certainly ought to bring results.

Freshman, take heed, the Faculty axe falls
freely and impartially and it is better to be among
those present at the beginning of next term than
to be among those present just now.

The Call

Awake, ye sons of liberty!
The battle clarion calls!
Somewhere, across the foamy deep
The line of conflict falls,
The mortar spouts it's deadly fire,
A million meteors flash,
A surging sea of martial fiends
Rolls thru the shrapnel's crash.

Democracy lies in the throes
Of curs'd obliteration
Awake, and hear this world-wide plea
Whose voice rings thru the nation!
Come! Man the engines of old Mars,
Blot out all fear and sham;
Hew down to earth this brutal reign,—
Preserve your Uncle Sam! !

The World Republic.

Is the world republic a fantasy of an insane world? Is the world republic the reason for a non-reason war? Is the world republic a possibility today?

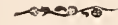
The democracies of the present time, proud in their excellence, remember only their recent births. They seem to think their creation was due to cataclysmic governmental upheavels brought about suddenly by groups of idealists. They forget the early republics of Rome, the institutions of Lycurgus, and the democratic tendencies of mankind thruout all history.

The republican nations of today are not the results of sudden changes, but of slow gradual, imperceptible concentration of human desire to that goal. Has that gradual concentration been effected for a world republic? Can the dreams of a few idealists be impressed upon the masses of the ignorant?

Merely because the present war seems catastrophic, cataclysmic, to us; just because we believe that this horrible slaughter cannot be in vain; and just because the establishment of a world republic seems only a fitting reward for humanity's splendid sacrifice—does not prove that international prejudices and race hatred can be erased from narrow minds and uneducated brains in the short space of a few years.

The world republic may safely be put upon the

shelf—unless a world war has made every citizen an idealist.

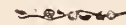


College Spirit.

Wild rumors have spread about that college spirit is dead. What have you to say about it?

The reason given for the lull in expression of spirit is the war. If the war generates in any person's mind an "I don't care," or a "what difference does anything make" attitude there is little hope of arousing that person's interest in any such temporal thing as a Lehigh-Lafayette game. But, why feel that way about affairs? ("Play up and play the game"—"Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof")

Moral stamina recognizes the difficulty immediately ahead. Moral weakness conjures future difficulties, cringes before them, and FAILS. Brace up! Do what you have to do and do it well. Don't be a slacker in anything. Let no college spirit wane in your breast because you have not been able to decide what to do. Play the game squarely!



The Burr Board is pleased to have K. M. Bevier, '19 return to active duties as a Business Manager of the paper.



Camou—"Is Bill a kleptomaniac

Flage—"I don't know, but every time he meets me he says, 'Let's take something'."

He was home his Thanksgiving vacation. His costume was striking to say the least and his dad sized him up and then said:

"So those are the clothes you wear at College?"

"Yes."

"I thought they had abolished hazing."

Over the Phone

Dad—"You only come home nowadays when you need money."

Son—"Shall I come oftener."

"And now what is most liable to get broke about an automobile?"

"The owner," replied the man who knew.

She—"This shawl's more than fifty years old."

He—"It is beautiful. Did you make it yourself?"

He didn't call again.

A pair went balloning.

When high overhead

The gas bag exploded

And here's what they said:—

?)!—:;—?!—; (

A pair went motoring,

And broke the speed law.

The auto turned turtle,

And here's what they saw:—

* * * * *

A pair went canoeing,

To change seats essayed.

And here are the bubbles

That sinking they made:—

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Signs We Never See

"Y. M. C. A. Meeting."

Mr. Softnoodle will speak on

"Hades and it's Location."

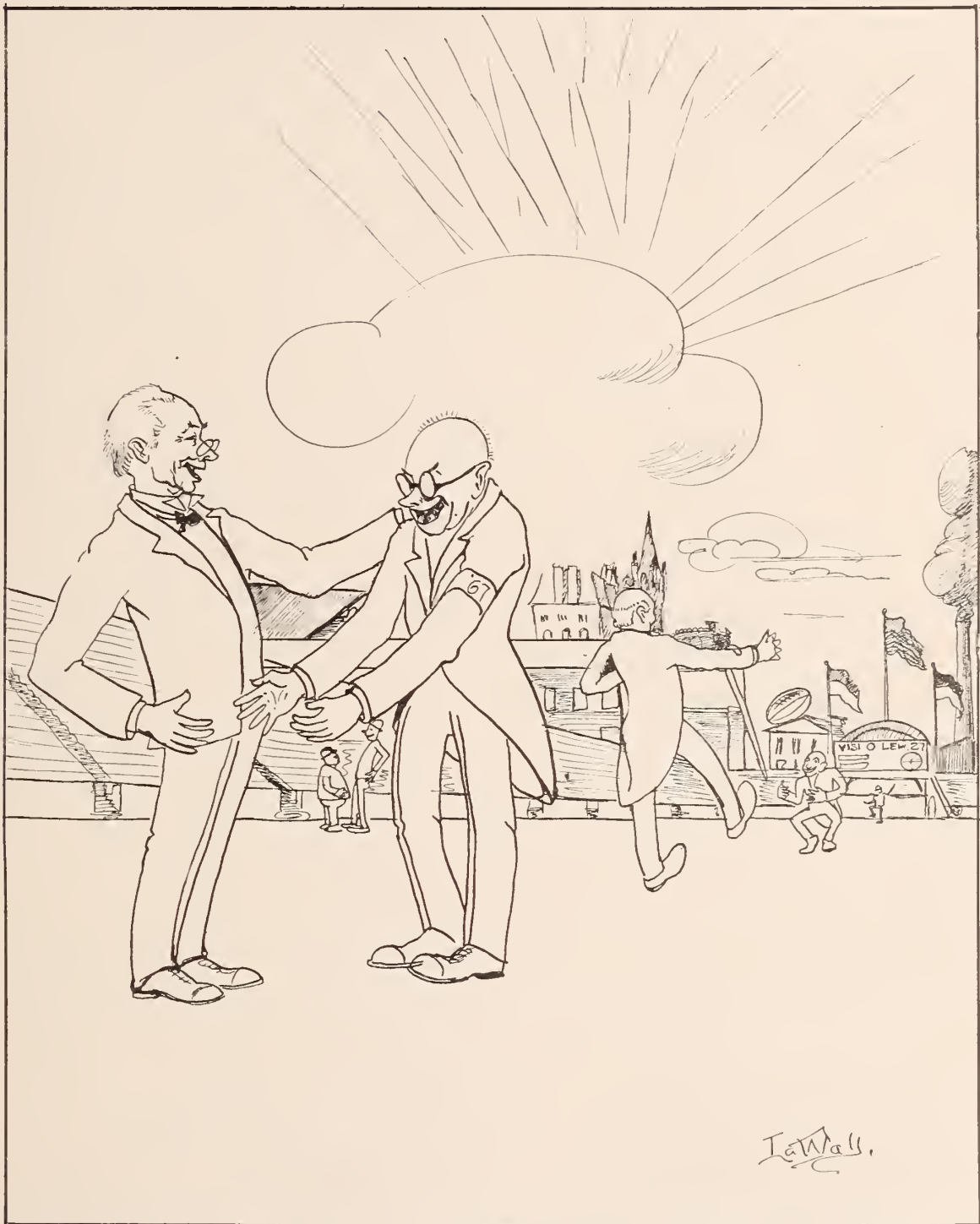
Special Music

Mr. Jones, our talented soloist will sing

"Tell Mother I'll Be There."

Prof.—"Heat makes things expand, and cold makes them contract. Can you give me an example?"

Student—"In Summer the days are long, and in Winter they are short!"



THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH



Why This Camouflage?

"Was she shy when you asked her her age?"
 "Yes, I imagine about ten years."

At Our House

My kingdom for a full-sized spread
 From Consomme to Roquefort cheese:
 Since wifie's dietitian turned
 We live on things called calories!

A Humbug.

Josh—"This pipe's a fake!

Tush—"Yes, it's a meerschaum."

"Men," said the pacifist, "when you see these soldiers coming back with wooden legs you will begin to think. They will be an eloquent protest against war."

"Yes" said the would-be-joker, "sort of stump speeches."

Jim—"Are you familiar with the war situation?"

Jam—"Only up to yesterday."

She said she "hadn't a thing to wear,"
 But she changed her mind before long—
 Still—when I saw her come down the stairs,
 I knew that she wasn't far from wrong.

"He asked me what proper calling cards were."
 "And what did you tell him?"
 "Triplets and upwards."

"I want to marry a woman who thinks."
 "Impossible—If she really thinks."

A Paramount Feature

Consider the villians of the reel: They toil
 not except when the cameras spin, but take
 it from me that not even Solomon on Sundays
 was attired as one of these.

The Call of Liberty

Hark, ye men, the call of freedom!
 Ringing loud unto the sky,
 Sending forth an ultimatum;
 Henceforth kings and princes die!

Far across the storm tossed ocean
 Lies a land in great despair—
 Despair which stirs a deep emotion—
 A kind for which men do and dare.

Who would dream of deeds so lowly
 As have there but now been done?
 Who would do those deeds so surely,
 As the ever cursed Hun?

Men of valor forth are coming,
 Coming with a bright array.
 Toward one purpose all are striving,
 Hoping they will see "The Day."

Off they go across the waters,
 Not a fear in hearts so brave.
 They fight the battles of their fathers;
 'Tis Liberty this fight will save.

Hark, ye men the call of freedom!
 Ringing loud unto the sky,
 Sounding forth an ultimatum;
 Henceforth kings and princes die!

The Quintessence of Humor!

Dear Burr Editor:—

I write this to tell you that the ballon rose to a height of 3 miles but the air brake caught in her shirt waist and presently I found myself in a school of clams. I went to the third story window and the next thing I knew I was standing in the middle of the street without an umbrella. Just then the argument became overheated and the boiler blew off the safety valve. It had stopped raining and there was a loud knock on the kitchen door. And as I came out of the mine I found that I had lost my key and would have to walk home.

Hoping you are the same, I. M.

A Humble Competitor



A Safety Raiser.

He (in N. Y. Subway)—"It's so crowded here that I haven't enough room to 'stretch my imagination.'"

She (not to be outdone)—"I haven't enough room to change my mind."

Did You?

Did you ever stumble around in the dark to look for a match and find that—

Doors stand out nine feet from the wall?

The table reaches entirely across the room?

The electric light switch has disappeared?

The wall advances to the centre of the room to meet you?

The chairs each have 27 legs?

And the bureau, upon which you left the matches, has disappeared entirely?

Dive Deep For This One

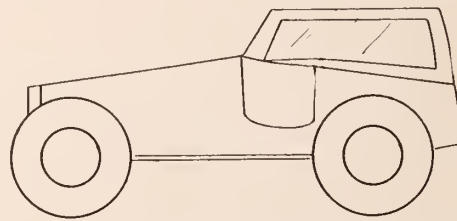
"Tell me, Ignatz, why is Centre Square in Allentown like a trigonometry book?"

"I'll bite, why is it?"

"Because they're both full of signs."



WHY THIS CAMOUFLAGE ?



CAMOUFLAGE - BALDY'S CAR



LAFAYETTE MAN LOOKING FOR A BET (camouflage)



ARMY DEFENDING CRANMER'S TRENCH

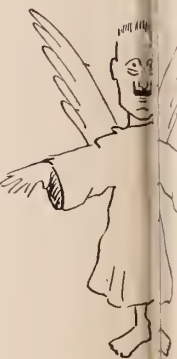
NOTICE THE "TANK"



CAMOUFLAGE



EVERY DAY CAMOUFLAGE



OUR CAUSE

WHY THIS CAMO

The Pious One—"The meek shall inherit the earth!"

The Wise Guy—"Don't you believe it! They'll be ushered behind a post."

A Rare Specimen

My love is like an orchid,
As dainty, yet I fear
My love is more expensive:
And so I call her "Dear."

Classy Epitaphs.

Senior——Deep wisdom:
Swelled head:
Brain fever:
—He's dead.

Junior——
Fair "dame:"
Hope fled:
Heart Broken:
—He's dead.

Sophomore——
Football:
(Nuf sed)
Neck broken:
—He's dead.

Freshman——
Milk famine:
Not fed:
Starvation:
—He's dead.

Travel by Freight.

Bing—"See that long legged fellow who is going in chapel?"

Bang—"What's the riddle?"

Bing—"Well, he is a feller that's got to express himself."

Bang—"I don't get you yet."

Bing—"He is too long to go by parcel post."



Simply Shocking.

A glance at the Students Handbook shows that there are a good many kinds of religion in the Bethlehems. But there aren't so many when you remember that there are 18, 542, 931 kinds of cussedness.

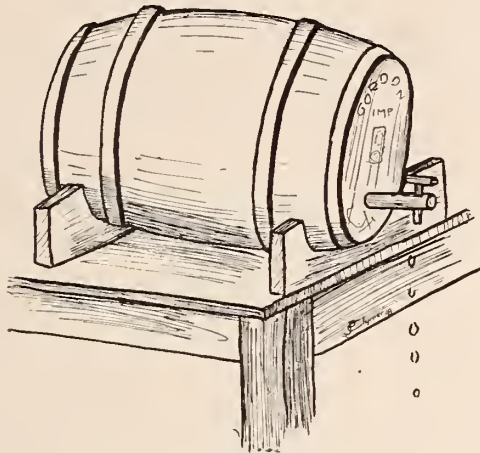
"It sure is Hell," said the Devil to the Kaiser as he brought up the thermometer to 976,231-007 degrees Centigrade.

There was a young sculptor named Phidias
Who made several statues quite hideous
He made Aphrodite
Without any nightie
And shocked the ultra-fastidious.

Anything Accepted

Old Sport—"Human nature is funny. What a man can get, he doesn't want, and what he can't get, he wants."

Old Maid—"That is true, until you reach a certain age."

**Draughted**

N'est-ce Pas!

We were told that this was the "Stadium Number," and to write something apropos." Stadium gives me the impression of gridirons and concrete stands and I decided that it was too hard a subject for jest.

Quick Lunch

Miss Whatchacallit—"Why do you keep such a savage dog?"

Mr. Whoisitt—"So that the hungry poor can get a bite outside the door."

"Light," said the Chemistry professor, "causes a different affinity between different things. Now what kind of light makes the affinity between two bodies at its greatest possible point?"

The class nearly broke up when a student answered "moonlight."

So Say We All.

Jones—"I see in the paper today that Germany is starting a new offensive."

Bones—"Yes, I know. Everything Germany does is offensive."

Debutante Etiquette

By Mrs. Iona Ford Coupe

Chapter XXIII

Every young maiden should know how to conduct herself at a football game. She will not know naturally, why the foolish fellows are chasing each other about, or what the funny cunning what-do-you-call-it is for. Never mind, that is rather a long story.

The secret of the game is simple. All one has to do is watch one's escort. Whenever his face is contorted out of all resemblance to itself, and rapid things issue from his mouth, then, my readers; 'tis well to wave one's pennant; it will clear the atmosphere. Besides it is done by the best of people. If, however he looks glum (while some one on the field appears to be running to a fire) take no notice of the horrid procedure. It is only the other side gaining. Take out your vanity case and apply its utensils vigorously, or hum a cheerful air, while staring casually into space. You may be suspected of being a sufferer from Pad-cellitis, but you will keep his love.

Be very careful to murmur the correct things at the proper juncture of the game. I offer a list of exclamations that are being much used this season:

Oh—this is quite safe: it may mean murder or elation.

Oh—this is a shade more pessimistic: watch his face.

Bully—use this when people stand up on your feet.

Gracious—this is appropriate whenever a large white ambulance comes onto the field.

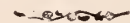
D—n—this risqué expression must be used only in extreme emergencies, and then softly unless the chaperone be deaf.



The Fascinating Window.

Football

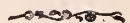
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He (tightening the coil)—"Not now."

—*Lamb.*

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Patrice—"Neither of your complexions dear?"—*Judge.*

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"No, George, I won't. Think if mother saw us."

"Oh, please, Marion, she'd never see."

"Well, somebody would and anyhow it's naughty."

"Yes, but it's awful nice."

"Dear George, don't talk about that. I'd like to but I don't think a girl should."

"Please, Marion, just once. I know you'd like it too."

"Yes, but if I did once, you'd want to again and it isn't nice."

Marion you're so wonderful I have just got to. I bet if I get shot you'll wish you had."

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